SAENGERBUND

"Nothing succeeds like success," and the Washington Saengerbund bowlers, the new

champions of the District league, have been eminently successful and are now enjoying the fruits of their labors spent in this their first season in the league.

With the games bowled on Monday even-

ing in the alleys of the Washington Ath-

time most interesting series of championship ten-pin games ever witnessed in this

In a series of forty-eight home and visiting games the number won and lost was

so evenly divided between the three teams up to a month ago that it was anyhody's

race for first place. At about that time

the Washington Athletics began to fall away from the Carroll Institutes, and at

the same time the Washington Saenger-bund drew away from the Carrolls and

handily wen the championship.

The stordy bowlers from the Saenger-

band richly deserve the honors they have won. It was their first scason in league

company, and the choice of a team after a series of most severe tests and earnest

competitions was a good one, and team work was the result almost from the

start. One of the great secrets of the team's success is the fact that it played

the same men throughout the whole sea-

son and only upon two or three occasions

were changes necessary; otherwise the

and shared the victories and the losses of senson so fraught with uncertainty that to one dared even predict what the out-

team as shown in the cut remained intact

ome would be. The Carrolls held the championship two

seasons, and richly descrived the honors they so proudly bore, but the new Rich-

letic Cinh by the home team and Carroll Institute of the major league closed one

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Visitors Lost Their Farewell Game to the Senators.

NORFOLK WAS OUTCLASSED

Game Was Devoid of Features and Was Called in the Eighth Ioning to Allow the Visiting Team to Catch the Boat Mercer and Swalm Pitched.

It was get-away day with Norfolk at National Park yesterday afternoon, and the game was called at the end of the first half of the eighth inning, so that the wantington AR R R P. DO 4 F. visitors could catch the boat for home. It was a featureless contest, the big leaguers taking the lead at the start and maintaining it until Umpire Heydler called "game." The fast clip set by the Virginians in the first struggle with the Severtors was not continued Friday nor yesterday, and the last two games of the series demonstrated the superiority of the numer leaguers over their minor opponents.

The trie of games furnished an object lesson in baseball. A club belonging to a smull learne may make a brill aut showing on short notice and may hustle the veteraus of the profession for a brief sprint, but they can't hold the pace for any horse to win a mile race in a field of

The visitors put up a startling game Thursday, and it was pure luck that the Senators heat them out by a single run. but, as stated, they started out too fast and had to drop back in the contests following. At that, Norfolk is the best minor league club that ever played in this city. barring possibly, the Syracuse "Stars," who filled an engagement with the local team last senson. Charley Reilly Was manager-captain of Syracuse at the time. Manager Snoth worked Pitchers Gilroy, Newton, and Sechrist to the receiving o Catchers Hayden and Snyder. "Bill' Nie, who caught such an excellent game Fri day, was civen a well-deserved rest.

Manager Schmelz gave Mercer and Swaim the assignment for the afternoor and between the two, the visitors were unable to do much business in the base hits McFarlan, Weddige, Weihl, and Snyder were the only Oystermen crafty ugh to connect with the Ohioans' de advantage and mixed 'em up with the skill of a cocktail artist. He has the puzpling knack of alternating a fast ball and a lazy, sleepy drop, that makes the batsman nearly twist his back in two. The big boy will have a whole lot of fun with the sluggers of the league this season.

It looks as if Washington has a jewel it Bwaim. Not only is he evidencing every in dication of a purcher, but he fields his posi-tion in perfect style, and always manager to hit the ball when at bat. Yesterday McFarian, who is very fast for a big man, fungoed the leather between Swaim and his six feet five inches out on the grass, and picking up the ball, shot it to Cartwright like a builet out of a chekebore rifle. Big Ed held on to it, putting out McFarlan. but the force of the throw raised aim off nd The fast, pretty play evoked a great deal of applause and enthusiasm um had to doff his cap several times. He is a good natured youngster, and atways loughs at the sallies and quips made at the expense of his shape and reach.

Farrell cought the first five innings and thengave way to McGuire, who finished the game. It was Lush's "good eye" day, age of 1,000. Out of four times up with the stick he made a single and two triples, getting a base on balls the other time. DeMontreville also pushed out a trio of

near singles: Selbach resumed his position on the left frontier. His batting eye is under the weather at present, but in reply to chaff ing in the dressing-room he tells his confreres to "just wait until the real cam paign opens." Al, however, got in a pair of sacrifices vesterday that aided very materially in sending four runs across the

The attendance was small, owing to the counter game at Georgetown Field. The audience, though, was very appreciative and everybody had a kind goodby and lack word for the Norfolk players when they left the park in order to catch the 7 clock steamer. The local fans will "pull" for them to win the Atlantic League flag. Unless the other clubs are extraordinarly strong the Oystermen will come very near

The Senators scored twice in the first

liming on bunts by Lush and DeMont, Selbach's sacrifice and O'Brien's hit past third. Three rops were added in the secand on Reilly's hard drive to left, Mercer's sacrifice and DeMont's tap to right.

In the fourth Lush pounded the leather to center for three sacks, and registered on DeMontreville's out from Leahy to Shafon Lusa's triple, DeMontreville's single, Seibach's sacrifice, McGuire's hit for a base and Cartwright's two bagger to the

umber pile. Norfolk drew ciphers until the foorth when McFariand singled. Weddige shaved out a triple. Welld tengled for a trace and aided by two wild pitches and Snyder's Their last two runs were made in the sixts. McFarland and Weddigesingled and were advanced by Wethl's sacrifice. Snyder httforabase, scoring McFarland. Swann's Inshoot struck Manager Smith between the shoulders, filling the corners, and a base on balls to Newton forced Weddige across the plate. In the seventh and eighth innings not one of the visitors reached

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 London, April 2

The Le Droit baseball team easily de feated the Central Righ School in a pratice game yesterday by the score of 22 The Centrals were anable to connect the Le Broits batted it in every direction. The Le Droits would like to hear from the Gallaudets and the Catholic

Newport Results.

Newport, Ky., April 3 - First race-Sever furlongs selling Dunois, 101, Gatewood, 2 to 1, won: J. H. C., 101, Reiff, 3 to 1, second: Imp. Sauteur, 106, Beauchamp, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. The Blosson Rouble, and Hands Off also ran.

Second race-Four furlongs. Richard J. 105, Hart, 2 to 1, won. Judge Quigley, 105; Reiff, 4 to 1, second Cob, 105, Benu-champ, 5 to 1, third. Time, 0.49. Virgie Cook, Bruin, Auriforous, Dr. Goodlow, Usher, Dominis, and Gorlante also ran.

Third race—Six and one-half furlongs

Panchita, 105, Sherrin, 10 to 1, won; Vengeance, 107, J. Gardner, 2 to 1, nd; Fannette, 105, J. Hill, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 1-4. Plutarch, Regan, Prosecutor, Eigitha, Testy, Duncan Bell and Little Buck also ran.

Fourth race-One nale; selling. Everest 97, Gatewood, 3 to 1, won; Simple Jack, 102, J. Hill, 2 to 1, second; Croesus, 105, J. Jackson, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 3-4. King Morgan, Impecunious, Nell Flaherty and Appleby also ran.

Fifth race-One mile. Judith, 111, J. Hill, 7 to 10, won; Chicot, 110, Reiff, 5 to 1, second; Parson, 109, Perkins, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Loyalty, Sauterne and Starbeam also ran.

Singerly Results.

Singerly, Md., April 3.-First race-Six furlongs. One Chance, 3 to 1, won; Oak, 2 to 1, second; Teko, third. Time, 1:20 1-4. Second race-Four furlongs. M. P. Y. 4 to 5, won; Merritt, even, second; Anna

Duffy, third. Time, :54.
Third race—Six furlongs. Miss Pearl, : to 1, won; Trint, 6 to 5, second; Graceful, third. Time, 1:20 1-2. Fourth race-Six furlongs, Parthenia, 6

to 5, won; Red Star, 2 to 1, second; Cumberland, third. Time, 1:21. Fifth race-Five furlongs. Penn Brook, 1 to 2, won; Republic, 3 to 1, second; Knight of Honor, third. Time, 1:06 1-2.

Sixth race-Six and a half furlongs.

Roller, 12 to 1, won; Helena Belle, 4 to 5. second; Lattle Dorritt, third. Time, 1:28,

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Entries for Monday.

First tace Four and one-half furlongs; selling. Repetition, Copeland, Syde, Parthian, Glover. Vendig, Baccarat, 102 each; Hosel, Charma, Silver Queen, Eamice, 100

Second race Six furlangs; selling. Sam Farmer, 114; Cockade, 111; Marguerne, Peep o' Day II, 109 cach; Ventenna, Sir Childen, Jackson, 108 each; Ha Ha, 106; Third race-Six and one-half furlongs.

Jack Wyone, Bronston, Mohawk, Silver Bull, Bellsarius, 111 each; Our Maggie, 105; Pocket Piece, Heavy Biggins, 108; Little Dorritt, 106; Frank B., 87. Fourth race - Six furlongs; selling Oracle, 120; Ray Lewis, 112; Gold Dollar, Jewsharp, Harry M., Schastina, 109 carh: Bragalone, 105; Harry C., 102; Cake Walk, Cheer Up,

Fifth race. Four and one-half furlongs. Rosedale, Farn, 112 each: Jim Swaine, Harry Warren, Desjar, 109 each: Minnie V. High Point, Belle, Lottie A., Mattie Chun, Irvanna, 107 each.

sixth race-Five furlongs. Wah Jim, Metropolis, Grampian, Little Jim, Dicka-doo, 109 each; Bessie Abbott, Mollie May, Sister Mary, Belvena, Bazarre, 107 each

On Horseback to Philadelphia.

New York, April 3 - Harrison G. Caner will attempt the horseback riding record the Hotel Waldorf promptly at 5 30 o'clock friends were on hand to see them depart, The horseback record between New York and Philadelphia is said to be 12 hours

Manchester Lacrosse Game.

London, April 3 -- A match game of la crosse was played at Manchester this *Seibach out for running out of line. of the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and a combined team, comprising the grack game resulted in a tie of five goals, leavchester series of three games.

Died While Learning to Ride. Watertown, N. Y., April 3.-George C Martin, clerk at the Otis House, this city, sustained a number of falls, early this morning, while learning to ride a wheel. The last time be fell he was picked up and life was found extinct. He was a nervous and delicate man, and it is believed that physical strain brought on heart trouble

Scotland Won at Sydeham.

London, April 3.—The champlonship tive teams of England and Scotland was and won by Scotland by a score of two

A NEW SUMMER ATTRACTION FOR WASHINGTON.

This City to Have an Ideal Outdoor Cycling School on Massachusetts Avenue, Near Dupont Circle-Enterprise of the Eclipse Bicycle Company.

Mr. J. D. Lasley, the enterprising manager of the Eclipse Bicycle Company, has approved plans for an outdoor riding school which, it is said, will excel anything of the kind in the country.

Mr. Lasley stated to a reporter yes-terday that the Eclipse Bicycle Court, as it will be called, will be on Massachusetts avenue, next to the Force School, within half a square of Dupont Circle. This lobeing in the best residence portion of the

The ground will be beautifully laid out by a well-known landscape gardener, and will be arranged with a green sodded terace, with waiks and flower beds around the actual riding surface.

The riding surface will be carefully made of compact day and sand, especially prepared for elasticity and resiliency. The contract for this work has been awarded to Andrew Gleason & Co., of this city. The beauty of the ground will be more appreciated when it is stated that comfortable dressing-rooms for ladies and gentlemen will be provided and that maids

At night the Eclipse Bicycle Court will brilliantly illuminated by many electric lights hanging over the entire ground, lending a charming effect to the parklike ground.

Mr. Lastey is determined that nothing shall be left undone to make the court a charming resort for beginners and other lovers of the wheel. Wheels will be bired to learners, and only the most experienced and careful white instructors have been engaged. The opening will take place on Monday week, April 12, of which formal announcement will be made later in these

mond in the field made them bowl harder between the giants was a royal one, in-The result of the season's bowling by he major league, supplemented by the excellent work of the reserve team league. has been to increase the interest in ten-

pin bowling nearly four-fold, and the games have been witnessed on each night scheduled by large crowds of admirers of the teams and lovers of the manly sport.

The reserve team league will complete its series on April 14 in a set of games by the Carrolls and Saengerbunds, and

plonship. one of the features of the work of the new champion team was the team for which at all times the quintet strived. and its effect made (tself apparent in the result of each set played.

the former will probably win the cham

The strength and skillfulness of the Stenger bowlers is evidenced by the number of spares made during the season, A great test of the ability of players is the making of spares, as these are rarely the result of look, but of good marksman ship, a good eye and a steady nerve. The Shengers are credited with a team total of 1,033 spares, which leads the other teams and speaks volumes for their all-round stall ity. The strikes, too, have not been for aten, and should not be overlooked.

The team was equally successful at nomvisiting teams were so successful on the Sacngerhand alleys speaks well for the excellence of these alleys, which are considered among the very best stardard alleys

ever constructed in this city.

As there is no provision in the league for the purchase of prizes for successful powhers in its ranks, rewards of merit are This season two prizes, handsome gold medals, were presented by members of the Washington Saengerbund. The first prize for highest individual average in thirty six or more games, is a heavy gold medal, presented by Mr. S. Desce, and the other, for second highest average, also a valuable rold medal, is the gift of Mr. A. F. Jores The two prizes thus given by the Saenindiers have been gerbund players: Jacob Bruegger and George M. Burdine, taking first and second

prizes, respectively. The personnel of the team is an interestbout each man composing a team, which is a representative one, and one of the strongest this city has ever presented, and one which can with credit cope with the best in the country.

It is of special interest to the bowlers of the city and the very large number of admirers of the sport here to know the pe culiarities and styles adopted by the chan pions while engaged in the task of winning the lead and holding it. In addition t winning the District championship, the players of the team are nearly all holders of prizes won in other local contests.

Fred C. Schlatch.

The captain of the Spencerbund tear and the man upon whom the responsibility of selecting the team and placing the mer

To Those in Search of Health! Col. Pope's Advice.

It may sound like a platitude-a truism-to say that lack of will, of energy, is one of the First Lieutenants in the Regiment of Disease. You are weak and ailing and miserable-you don't care whether school keeps or not-that feeling, if encouraged, is the best friend of Death. Bicycle riding is recommended, but you are too tired, too enervated, you say. Besides, you don't know how to ride. That's the case. The

Now for the remedy. If you are strong enough to stand you are strong enough to ride a short time the first day, a little more the next,

and so on. But you fall, you say. No, you won't. If you were to fall at the COLUMBIA BICYCLE ACADE-MY the instructors would be discharged and you could get damages enough to last your life out. Then comes the short ride outdoors in the glorious

sunshine-then farther afield in the country-and so by degrees, as strength returns, the delight of spending the day outdoors in God's health-giving spring air.

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George M. Burdine. Next in rank in the league and in the who closed the season with an average of 153 24-44. He played in 44 games and in each of them bewied in his wellknown, strong, steady manner, his swift ball a terror to the pin-boys, and a sure spare bowler. He was a member of the Arion Bowling Club in 1895 and 1896, and this is his first season in the lengue. His best average for a set was 187, made on the W. A. C. alleys. His best single score is 204. He, too, wears a gold medal, won at the Arion bowling tourney in the 1895-1896 season. He rolls a straight, left center, swift ball, with a close, easy delivery on a short run, and is especially strong as a spare bowler.

Charles Spices.

The fifth player in league standing by averages is Charles Spless, the players ranking him being Tony Rice, of the Carrolls, who escaped second place by the merest fraction of a point, and W. C. Stone, of the same team. Mr. Spiess played in 46 games, and closed with an average of 151 34-46. He was a member of the Buenn Vista team in 1894 and 1895, and of the Arions in 1895 and 1896, and, like league games. He is a prize bowler of tourney for cocked-hat and in the W.S. B. fair, in May, 1896, he took the big prize. He is a steady, cool bowlet, and very strong in spares, standing second in total of spares. His high games during the season were 201 and 212, the latter made on C. I. alleys. He rolls a right-urive ball, of medium speed, with a long run.
Fred Hanold.

The next in standing in the league and in the champion team is Fred Hanold, familiarly known as the "Yellow Kid" of the W. S. B., and he, like Bruegger, bowled in every game in the series. is a splendid bowler and a winner as a member of the Arion Club. He closed the season with an average of 150 24-48; and his highest single game was 192. This is his first league season, but the seasoned company he bowied against never once rattled him. He is a quiet and steady though nervy bowler, a strong finisher and a valuable member of the team. He bowls a speedy right-curve ball close to the alley, with an easy delivery and a long, fast run.

Henry Laue.

Next comes Henry Lane, who bowled in the full series of games, and finished with an average of 146 12-48. He is a

player, who has bowled in thirty-six or more games. He is also a member of the Arion Bowling Club and a prize winner in its tourneys. He is first substitute on the big team, and as such was only called on to play two games, and his average in these was 140 1-2. As a member of the reserve team he holds a good position in averages. He is a graceful bowler, rolling a speedy right-curve ball with an easy, smooth delivery.

The alley officials of the champion less deserve more than passing mention. The orficial scorer for the big team is Charles F. Widmayer, captain of the reserve league team, secretary of the Saengeround Bowling (lub and president of the Arion Bowlers. He is an enthusiastic bowler and a thirty-third degree "rooter." He has earned a good position in the second league averages, which he has won on steady bowling, using a right cross-ball.

Henry Nathans.

One of the hardest workers in the Saenger bond Howling Club is Henry Nathans, the official umpire for all W. S. B league games, quick and prompt and firm in his decisions, well posted in the game, and aftogether a very valuable man. He is a good bowler, using right-curve slow ball on a short run.

From the following report of the standing of the teams and of individual players in the league series just closed it will be seen that the Saengerbund team leads in every thing except total of strikes, and in this the Carroli Institute leads the list with 520 strikes, the Sacngerbunds being second with 494.

In the following table of individual averages, in which Bruegger, of W. S. B., tops the list, Stanton and Desio are given as second and third men, respectively, by virtue of their averages, which, however, vere made in four and five game tively, and are not, on account of small number of games played, considered as ranking above those who come after them

a gallant fight for the return of the honor this senson, but they were outplayed by stronger bowlers, and at the same time were handicapped by necessary changes in the makeup of the team. Tony Rice, the captain of the team, ranks the third highest in individual averages, having 153 21-48 in forty-eight games, and Stone, of the same team, comes next two points and a fraction lower. B. Locraft, who last season stood well up at the top, has been several times unwell this season, and his averages have suffered in consequence. He is still the

C.I., tied with 210 The Saengers won two full sets from the the W. A. C. on the allegs of the latter, and three sets on their own alleys and lost

one set of two games to Carroll Institute The following table shows the individual totals and averages of all players who have bowled in the league games Total Aver-

	Pins.	Digitis-
Brnegger, W. S. B		109 46-18
Stanton, C. I	792	158 2-5
S. Desio, W. S. B	631	157 3-4
Burdine, W. S. B	6,756	153 24-14
Rice, C. J	7,365	153 21-48
Stone, C. I	6,984	151 35-46
Spless, W. S. B	6,980	151 34-48
Hanold, W. S. B	7,224	150 24-48
Schlessinger, W. A. C	6,600	\$50
Kidd, W. A. C		149 26-48
B Locraft C.I	5,922	148 2-40
Armstrong, C. I	7.090	147 34-48
Ellsworth, C. I		146 2-4
Fuller, W. A. C	5,856	146 16 40
Lane, W. S. B	7,020	146-12-48
Birch, W. A. C	289	144 1-8
G. Martin, W. A. C	4,311	143 21 30
O'Connor, W. A. C	6,279	142 31-44
Merrit, C. L	2,707	1429-19
Jorss, W. S. H	281	140 1-2
Akers, W. A. C	2.216	140-5-16
Hivon, W. A. C	559	1393-4
Harlow, C. I	551	137.3-4
Miller, C. L	1,919	337.1-14
Gorman, C. I	. 667	133.2-5
Brinkley, W. A. C	2759:	129 1-2
Brazerol, C. L		129 2+5
Dietz, W. A. C		1193-4
T. Martin, W. A. C		109 1-2
J. Martin, W. A. C		1071-2
C. Locraft, C. L		1031-2
Polity, W. A. C		98 1-2
	Charles Police	COLUMN TO STATE OF THE PARTY.

The team totals and averages are as fol-

Team average ..., 762 734 722 The teams finished in the following order, and their standing is based on games

The large attendance upon the closing interest in the name, and it is safe to have in it at least five teams, and with that number, or six, which is not for many, it is easy to see that there will be no lack of contests in the manly sport. As the averages of the resorre league compare very favorably with the above results, and as there are only about two sets to play in that league before closing the season, I would suggest that the winners of the championship in each league meet and arrange a sories of, say five games, the winner of three out of the the lidstrict in ten-pin bowling, trre spective of league or class. Such a series would draw out the greatest kind of interest and enthusiasm.
When the reserve league closes its

season the several teams will arrange friendly sets with other teams, and generally keep in shape for future contests. The season has been an interesting one, andfrom an athletic point a profitable one. for it has increased interest all along the line, and while there have been some dis-

appointments there have been many sur-prises, and the present champions will wear their benors until another season rolls by, when they say they will win the chamship again. "Here's to the Sacnger-in" O. P. SCHMIDT. \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Bailroad.

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CHAMPION BOWLING TEAM OF THE DISTRICT. WIDMAYER. NATHAN JORSS-HANOLD. S DESIO. SCHLAICH

he performed his duties is shown in the result. Mr. Schlatch is also a member of the Arlon Bowling Club, being its treasurer, and was a member of the Bueni Vista team in 1894 and 1895. He is the secretary and treasurer of the District Bowling League. He is a good, steady bowler, though not a very active one th season. He uses a speedy right-curve ball, with an easy delivery on a short run.

The champion ten-pin howler of the District, by virtue of holding the highest individual average in the series of forty-eight games just completed, and generally ne of the stendiest and best all-round played in the full series of games, and in with 159 46-48, stands at the top in number in total number of strikes. He is stockily built, and is a powerful bowler; rolls a right-curve, speedy ball on a three-step run, with an easy delivery and close to the alley; devoid entirely of any resenblance to lofting. His best set of two games during the season had an average of 202 1-2. His highest single game was 210 and he holds the record of nineteen clean boxes in two consecutive games was his first league season, but he holds the championship of the Saengerbund for 1896 and 1897, and of the Arion Bowling Club for 1895 and 1896, and as a result of his work in the latter club, he is the I the prize for second highest individual pose of their purchase at any price.

steady strong towler and a good finisher. strong, steady bowler of former sea fills his place well, and is consequently very popular among his chilimates, the was a member of the Buena Vista team for two years, and is quite a prize bowler. He bowls a slow left-center ball, with an easy and smooth derivery, with a one-step run. S. Desio.

on the Saengerband team, who was called upon to play in four games and acquitted himself well. His average for these games was 157 3-4, and 202 was his highest He is a regular member of the reserves or second team, and stands wellup near the top in that league. He is also a member of the Arion Club and one of its prize bowlers. He is a strong and delivers his ball in an easy fashion, using holding, and rolls a straight left-center ball, quite speedy and has a medium run. His liberality in donating the handsome first-prize medal is highly commended and has, in addition to his genial manner, made

A. F. Jorss.

The president of the Saengerbund Bowling Club is A. F. Jorss, an enthusiastic lover of ten-pins and a worker in its interests, and the generous donor of the Jorss gold medal,

The donor of the bandsome big gold medal for the highest average in the league is 8. Desio, the second substitute

sons, however. The Washington Athletic Club has been playing strong and well, but it has run up against a number of streaks of hard luck, and it failed to secure the position it deserved.

It is proper to add that Rice, of the Car-rells, bowled the highest single game, having the strong score of 221, the next

It Looks Bisky.

When people buy things at half price it would seem like a risky piece of business for the dealer to offer to buy them back at full price. Well, it would be, unles the articles represented extraordinary good values at full price. The Caw's Pen and Ink Company, of 168

Broadway, certainly have unbounded faith in the merit of their fountain pens, or such an offer as they are holding out would be out of the question. They are issuing a rebate ticket to each

applicant, good for \$1 toward the purchase

of a fountain pen. There is nothing very remarkable about that, but here is the remarkable part of it. The purchaser of a pen may use it for a

more than he paid for it. The company relies on their customers being so well pleased that they will not dis-

month and then return it and get back \$1